

**01367**

**1963/01/05**

**THE LEGIONARY ARMY DIVISION**

OUTGOING TO KIEVON TO LIAISON OFFICE

390

Charge: RELATED INFORMATION

CONFIDENTIAL  
Classification

Control:

CU III - 99/

Mistr: 100  
Harritt Hellburn McCloy Palme

Message 2617, 5:45 PM

Date: January 5, 1949

50

PASS TO WHITE HOUSE

SUBJECT: 3

Confidential Plinyon - Cleveland TELECO.

2. Prudelwick and Crimmins (USA) met with Plinyon and Shulman

Office at US Mission this afternoon.

2. Sovs said Sov Govt accepts US draft joint letter without change.
3. Sovs would have liked to have signed today, but in Plinyon's explaining that US wanted time explain situation to Sovs before signature, agreed that satisfactory to have letter signed in English and delivered to SIG Tuesday, on understanding that there would be no change in letter and that there would be no publicity by either side until after SIG announced receipt of letter.
4. Sovs agreeable to have Kuznetsov sign Monday a.m. and Stepanov sign Monday afternoon in Washington, with documents returned Monday night for presentation to SIG Tuesday a.m. Sovs agreeable to accepting Plinyon signature, but Plinyon feels more preferable for Stepanov sign.
5. Agreed that two English texts would be signed by both original and two Russian texts signed by both, that original English signed text would be sent to SIG and other signed English text retained by US, and that original signed Kuznetsov copy would be sent to SIG and

CONFIDENTIAL  
Classification

EXCERPTED FROM THE COPY OF  
TELEGRAM WHICH IS CLASSIFIED

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

CU-1133

**INTELLIGENCE BUREAU** Foreign Service  
United States of America

**OUTGOING**

Charge:

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~  
6/14/68/CS-102

Concurrent:

CUT III - 99/2

Date:

Page 2 CUT III 2627

other signed Russian text retained by USSR. USSR would like to receive an unsigned copy of the English text, and could not guarantee this for their RADA letter, and USSR would consider it best if USSR did not sign the signed Russian text card used the same to USSR. As far as practicality, Neulovitsch said that USSR will be prepared at different times to accept or revealing any of the USSR involved in the negotiations, and USSR they regarded the joint letter as finalizing the status of original documents. If Neulovitsch asked questions as to the date of USSR's acceptance as a whole, he will at once have no justification for divulging the USSR position but does not intend to refer to any INC other than the final joint letter.

7. Ruzinov said if it is hard to furnish an unsigned copy of the negotiations or reference to any of the USSR and that we would say that the joint letter speaks for USSR, presumably <sup>including</sup> the USSR, something to the effect that US position remained as stated by the President in news conference of Nov 20.

8. Ruzinov and Ruzinich both being prepared to refer to statement, COMINT: We believe USSR may well produce your statement at news conference substantiating Sov support of China and modification of US position.

PRODUCTION

PRINTED BY

CONFIDENTIAL

Classification

Approved for Release under the  
Freedom of Information Act

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

CU-1136

**TRANSCRIPTION FOLLOWS**

Outgoing Telegram  
US Mission to: [illegible]

Confidential

Charge:  
Limited Distribution

SECSTATE

Pass to White House

Control: CUIII-99/1 3

2517, 5:45 PM

Date: January 5, 1963

Subject: Cuba  
Continuing Plimpton-Cleveland TELCONs

1. [Mendelevich] and [illegible] (USSR) met with Plimpton and Cleveland

Officer at US Mission this afternoon.

2. SOVS said SOV GOVT accepts US draft joint letter without change.
3. SOVS would have liked to have signed today, but on Plimpton's explaining that US wanted time explain situation to NATO before signature, agreed that satisfactory to have letter signed on Monday and delivered to SYG Tuesday, on understanding that there would be no change in letter and that there would be no publicity by either side until after SYG announced receipt of letter.
4. SOVS agreeable to have Khrushchev sign Monday a.m. and Stevenson sign Monday afternoon in Washington, with documents returned Monday night for presentation to SYG Tuesday a.m. SOVS agreeable to accepting Plimpton signature, but Plimpton feels much preferable for Stevenson sign.
5. Agreed that two English texts would be signed by both and two Russian texts signed by both, that original English signed text would be sent to SYG and other signed English text retained by US, and that original signed Russian text would be sent to SYG and other signed Russian text would be sent to SYG and other signed Russian text retained by SOVS. USUN would [illegible] an unsigned copy of the English text [illegible] for their [illegible], and SOVS would [illegible] unsigned Russian text and [illegible] the [illegible] to USUN. As [illegible] that [illegible] or revealing any of the [illegible] and that they regarded the joint letter as finishing the [illegible] interests. If Khrushchev asked questions [illegible] to the

[illegible] as a whole, he will of course have no [illegible] in signing the [illegible] position [illegible] other than the final joint letter.

6. 7. Plimpton [illegible] negotiations or [illegible] the joint letter speaks for itself, [illegible] something to the effect that US position remained as stated by the President in news conference of Nov 20.
7. 8. Russian and English texts being pouches to Cleveland [illegible].  
Comment: We believe SOVS may well produce [illegible] or news conference reiterating SOV support of Cuba and [illegible] of US position.

Plimpton

FTPPlimpton[illegible]